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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

COMMON-SENSE LABOURITES

ADVICE FOR THE EXTREMISTS.

London, September 9. At the Union Congress, Mr. J.R. Clynes, M.P., who was given a good reception, speaking before the vote cabled yesterday, emphasised that "direct action" would paralyse industry and the poorer classes would suffer first. He marvelled that men, so sane in counsel and courageous otherwise, should repose such child-like faith in the absolute success of "direct action." He appealed to the delegates to go to law so long as there was law, and to support the Labour. M.P.'s who were attempting to work constitutionally, and not to introduce violence into the country.

Mr. Hodges, of the Miners' Federation, said the object of the vote was to find out how far the rank and file were with the executive of the Triple Alliance in the matter of "direct action."

The result of the vote was received with cheers. The dockers' delegates, representing 99,000 votes, were absent when the vote was

THE IRISH TROUBLES.

SHOPS WRECKED BY SOLDIERS.

London, September 9. The wrecking of shops at Fermoy, cabled earlier, was carried "out by soldiers led by the Shropshires and supported by women and rowdies attracted by the prospect of loot.

The crowd, who were led by a soldier who gave whistle signals, used hammers and pieces of iron. Hundreds of pairs of boots were stolen from a boot shop, while a jeweller's shop belonging to the foreman of the jury which declined to return a verdict of murder in connection with the tragedy cabled on the 8th inst was given special attention. The disorders, which apparently were a sequel to that tragedy, lasted for two hours, the police being powerless. A picket finally restored order.

PARIS THEATRICAL LOCK-OUT ENDED.

London, September 9. The Paris managers have declared the theatrical lock-out ended. The theatres re-open to-morrow, pending conferences between the Artistes' syndicate and the managers.

DUTCH LIMBURG.

PROTEST AGAINST BELGIAN PROPAGANDA.

The Hague, September 9. Correspondence has been published showing that the Minister for Foreign Affairs has protested to the Belgian Government regarding a secret note to the Belgian Military Headquarters concerning propaganda in Dutch Limburg with the object of influencing the latter in favour of annexation to Belgium.

BOLSHEVIK MASSACRES.

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE MURDERED.

Stockholm, September 9. According to a message from Helsingfors, refugees report that the Bolsheviks, on the first day of the re-occupation, murdered 2,000 inhabitants of Ekaterinburg.

The Red Guards committed widespread sacking and destruction, the Magyar and Chinese detachments being particularly brutal.

THE SILESIAN QUESTION.

Copenhagen, September 9. The Allied Mission to Upper Silesia returned to Berlin. after General Dupont had conferred with a German General Staff Officer with regard to the number of Allied troops required to occupy Upper Silesia.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE RUBBER MARKET

Shanghai, September 12. Great interest is centering in the rubber trade in Singapore, the ribbed standard rubber showing an advance of 281/2 cents. on the

EXPORTING RICE

Shanghai, September 12. Four Malays and two Chinese, charged with attempting to export 39 bags of rice to Dutch territory from the Straits of Johore, were each fined \$100.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

London, Sept. 9. The preliminary organisation of the League of Nations is proceeding. A committee representing all adherents to the League will hold its first meeting in London after the German peace treaty has been duly ratified. The first business will include the appointment of a Government Commission for the Saar Valley within a fortnight of the Lasgue's official birth, also a high commission for Dantzig as speedily as possible. The Committee will also confirm Mr. Eric Drummond's appointment as Secretary General and prepare the agenda for the public inaugural meeting of the Assembly of the League at Washington, which is improbable before March." A number of appointments will be provisionally made to the secretariat and will include ten different nationalities.

UPPER SILESIA

London, Sept. 1 The Allied Mission to Upper Silesia, consisting of high military representatives of Britain, the United States, France and Italy, has arrived at Sosnowice. After hearing considerable evidence, holding long conferences and wisiting various towns and camps of fugitive insurgents, General Dupont, the French representative, ordered the insurgent fugitives to be informed that he is telegraphing to Paris urging the necessity of despatching Allied troops to occupy Upper Silesia. Such occupation for technical reasons could not be carried out until Sept. 20.

BOLSHEVIK PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

London, Sept. 9. A Moscow wireless message states that the Soviet Go-" vernment has accepted Esthonia's proposal to hold peace negotiations at Pakoi. The Soviet has arranged for safesonduct for the delegates on September 10th. It is reported from Warsaw that the Bolshevik and Lithuanian, peace negotiations start immediately on othe former's initiative. The Lithuanians will sent representatives to the front.

THE TRADE UNION CONGRESS.

London, Sept. 9. Included in the passage referred back to the Parliamentary Committee by the Trade Union Congress was a record of the refusal of the Committee to comply with the request of the Triple Alliance to call a special Trade Union Congress to discuss whether direct action should be taken to enforce the abolition of conscription, the discontinuance of military intervention in Rusia and in Trade Union disputes at home.

THE LATEST GERMAN SHUFFLE.

Paris, Sept. 9. The French delegation has strongly urged that unless. Germany agrees to suppress the clauses presaging union with Austria without further delay, the area of occupation on the Rhine should be extended at the expiration of the ultimatum, no further reply being necessary since the note sent last week was the real ultimatum and failure to comply with it carries immediate sanction.

AMERICA AND THE TREATY.

Omaha, Sept. President Wilson, referring to the reservations cabled on September 5th., said the United States must take or leave the Treaty as it stood.

AUSTRIAN COLONIAL CONVENTIONS.

Paris, Sept. 9 The Supreme Council has approved the text of the Colonial Conventions for Austria's signature. The conventions relate to the sale of spirits, traffic in same and abolition of clauses of the Declaration of Brussels of 1890:

VORBECK'S ASSAILANT

Stuttgart, Sept. 9. The youth who fired at General Vorbeck only used a toy pistel.

THE! ARTISTS, LOCK-OUT,

Paris, Sept. 9. Managers and representatives of the artists conferred with a view to the settlement of the thestrical lockout. The municipal employees have decided to strike to day.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE IRISH TROUBLE

London Sept 90 crowd wrecked fifty shops at Fermoy last evening

PERSHING IN NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 9. General Pershing has arrived and was ceremoniously received, being popularly ovated."

FRENCH EXCHANGE.

Paris, Sept. 9. An assembly of Presidents of Chambers of Commerce of France and her colonies will take place in Paris on October 27. The meeting is of first importance, the matters for discussion being the French commercial balance and the drop of French exchange.

The most interesting development on the Bearse is that French Government Stocks took a jump. Rubber, Oil and Bank stocks also gained.

SYRIA

Paris, Sept. 9. Marshal Allenby has arrived in Paris. He denied the existence of conflict between the French and English Governments. France is to releive a mandate for Syria. Complete union of views is shared by the French and English concerning Syria. Marshal Allenby will stay two days in Paris.

FRANCE'S FISH

Paris, Sept. 9. A Bill will shortly be introduced into the French Parliament to encourage the construction of trawlers and improve arrangements for landing fish at French ports.

EARL GREY.

London, Sept. 9. Earl Grey sails by the Mauretania for Washington on

THE ST. LEGER.

London," Sept. 9. . Probable runners for the St. Leger are Old Bill (Whalley) and Cheap Popularity (Reason).

A BRITISH OPINION.

Praliamentary correspondent of by "T. P." and President Wilson, The lawyers on both sides display

American newspapers are desa new leaf. I never quite undershades of opinion, if shades is the right word, combined to deport Northcliffe, until I realised that been in the handwriting is now transferred to the grammar. And there are novelists who can walz out, of human hypocrisies and the contains.

every desk in an up-to-date Everyone of the inspired anthors an artist studies his model a editorial office contains within would have been put in while each separate trial itself a concealed typewriter. In prison for criminal libel and impressioning the some places I am told that the every one of the libels world have curious settlement. typewriter runs by electricity blen true Americans True like the most modern plane just as it is better to the like the most modern plane just as it is better to the like the

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an immense reputation by reserv- United States has about 25,000, than the headlines, But I know ing himself for a big piece of news Unless it be 2,500, of which I am much more about Russia than is to them inexplicable. What they like is the correspondent who can be unreserved without the big piece of news, and those newspapers have the largest circulation which are most chylonaly too large for anyone to obviously too large for anyone to are trained on the Bible, and York. That is because America under our law of slander the Bible studies England with the cold One reason is the fact that could never have been written, scientific impartiality with which

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 4s. - 15-16d

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TO-MORROW. Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15

Victoria Theatre 9.15 p.m.

guilty men go free rather than punish one innocent, so it is better to allow many false and malicious scandals to be printed rather than to allow one real scandal to escape without exposure. The result is that things here do get put straight, and men who have made their money as our peers grabbed land dare not put up for office.

The American editor works on

the absolutely correct principle that there must be something that is concealed. Between the Republican and Democrat parties there has never been, and there never can be, the kind of conspiracy of silence by which our front benches mutually agree to suppress the sums received for selling honours. You may do almost anything in America, provided that you are frank about it. They would not particularly object to buying baronetcies. Indeed, they would probably set up an azency for the re-sale of the same. What they do despise is our elaborate pretence that baronetcies are given for merit. Similarly, the American correspondent, say, at Paris, considers that the public has an absolute right to know accurately, and even inaccurately, what is going on. He does not admit that politics, or commerce, or the next fashionable marriage is merely a matter for the persons particularly concerned. Just as there are no walls to my garden, so there is no reason why a Lord and Lady, since they are Lord and Lady, should not brought under the searchlight. Also there was no spasm of surprise when it was learned that Lady Diana Manners, before her marriage, intended to become a movie star. She belongs to humanity, and must recognise the claim of her kind.

It is true that Mr. Ford claimed a million dollars damages from the "Chicago Tribune," which called him an Anarchist. But THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER. player, so that you put in a film vertise the libel and not to supby Bernard Shaw and it is ham- press it. Until I read the promered out to any required length ceedings, it had not occurred to with all the necessary expression. me that Mr. Ford was an Anar-But for the old-fashioned type- chist. And even now I doubt it. writer what I may call the push- But in the picture palaces one Mr. P. W. Wilson, the former bicycle of journalism as used follows the case with the eye. the Daily News, writes from New there is this to be said. It is very their frowns and smiles. The hard to go back upon what you judge walks sedately past the have once written, and however camera into the court-house. cribed by Euclid as length without how go on with it until it comes that if Mr. Justice, Darbreadth. The great idea is to con- to an end. I am told that the ling were to visit this country, he which means that people in the at Washington became in a markindicial income by addressing Chautauquas and selling his

profession largely paid the same time to various secre- mendacity, but it also contains by space, that was fatal, and the taries a musical comedy, a the retort to mendacity, which American reporter, who knows tragedy of the South Seas, and means that in the end mentically everything except shorthand, can-the latest religion which they is beaten. Every morning it not explain our plan of valuing a may happen to have discovered. makes my head ache because Britain, with a small area and I cannot get out of my a crowded population, gets on mind the old British idea

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GENERAL NEWS.

MR. McKENNA GIVES UP

POLITICS.

been elected by the directors of

the London Joint City and Mid-

land Bank to succeed the late

Sir Edward Holden, Bart, as

chairman. Sir H. Cassie Holden,

Bart. son of the late chairman

has been appointed to a seat on the

board, and Messrs. S. B. Murray,

F. Hyde, and J. F. Darling, three

of the general managers, have

been appointed joint managing

directors. Mr. McKenna will give

his whole time to the services of

the bank, and will not, therefore,

take airy part in active politics.

It is understood that he will at

candidature for the Pontypool

town on the Rhire], where his

step-father is a stoker, was ill-

treated after the death of his

mother and left his home. He

decided to visit the ex-Kaiser.

the ex-Kaiser and the ex-

ex-Kaiser gives the impression of

a grey-haired man of from 60 to

70 years of age. His beard and

bent forms have made him

absolutely unrecognizable, and

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TRANSPARENT GOWNS.

QUEEN MARY DIS-

A London correspondent writes under date of July 26, as

follows:--Now that the first Garden Court of the season is over, the | vexed question of what shall be | worn on such an auspicious occasion has been definitely settled. But beforehand there was any amount of doubt and mental and spiritual disturbance among debutantes and others as to the attire that would be considered "correct" when making a ceremonious afternoon call upon Their Majesties, the King and Queen, in the gardens of Buck-

ingham Palace. To be sure a garden party at the palace is not at all an unusual occurrence, but then there is a special significance about this season's al fresco functions. As they take the place of the usual formal evening courts, they are naturally very nuch more important as ceremonious occasions. However, that may be, dresses this summer have to be very seriously considered when viewed from the standard set by Queen Mary. who disapproves highly of the tendency of modern fashions.

I was told by a well-known woman who received an intimation from the lord chamberlain that Their Majesties will be pleased to receive her at Buckingham Palace, that she was given quite a long list of "instrucions" as to her dress, and her arrival at and departure from the royal presence. - It was pretty clearly pointed out that the term afternoon dress, had to be taken within the limits of its description. The costumes of ladies must be adequate." Also, they must have sleeves reaching at least to the elbow; the neck may be opened in front, but the back must be

covered and the skirts must reach the ankles. The official "suggestions" for feminine afternoon dress do not include an exact measurement of the width of skirt desirable, but it is suggested that dresses of too transparent a tendency will not be viewed with favour by officials

of the court. 'All this somewhat autocratic state of affairs is, I believe, the result of some of the amazing costumes seen in the royal in closure during Ascot Week. Certainly the Book of Revelations is as nothing com pared to the amazing "models that were seen during the warm days of England's most wonderful and representative race meet-

Talk about seeing through people!" I heard one youth with eyes as big as tea trays remark. Why, it's as bad as an X-ray

photograph!" And certainly there was not very much left to the imagination on the lawn at Royal Ascot and I for one felt very pleased that the weather was so warm, otherwise many of the ladies present might easily have taken chills or laid the seeds for an attack of pneumonia.

QUEEN MARY SHOCKED. Queen Mary was considerably shocked at the transparency of attire adopted by most of the women, and I am told that she personally asked the King-to make it impossible for a repetition to occur in their own gardens of such an astonishing state of "undress." And so it is that every woman who is proposing make her bow before the King and Queen during these summer afternoons has received a sort of supplementary pamphlet dealing with the question of clothes. Queen Mary is, as every one knows, a decided stickler for extreme propriety of garments that have been prepared allowed to wear dresses, the skirts of which come above the ankle. Their sleeve (for day costumes) must either cover the wrist or be of clbow length, and the collarless bodice must be of a most discrect character and is

not allowed to err upon the side of transparency. Princess Mary, for instance, wears the most exquisitely thin muslins and organdies, but the bodices are usually lined, and am told that the pretty camisoles of the Princess are all made with little sleeves that shield the upper part of the arms. The Queen has more than once displayed her displeasure when ladies of social eminence have appeared in her presence with very abbreviated and tight skirts and bodices that certainly de not err on the side of decorum.

MANY MOURN DIAPHANOUS GOWNB

KAISER AND PEACE.

GERMAN WHITE BOOK REVELATIONS

Berlin, July 31.—The former, German Emperor's satement on October 27, 1918, that he had reached an unalterable determination to sue for a separate peace within twenty-four hours and to demand an immediate armistice is one of the many interesting revelations of German war diplomacy-contained in the White Book," published at Weimar to-day. The book, which contains official documents rela:ing to the negotiations from August 13, 1918, to the signing of the armistice on November 11, is issued by the Government, it is announced in the preface, because f the people want to know the

The former Emperor's decision to seek peace immediately, according to documents in the White Book, he considered necessary because he believed the people both unable and unwilling to continue the war. His conscience was said to forbid him to permit further bloodshed.

"More than a month earlier, in 1 September," according to the documents. Gen. Ludendorff heard 2 that Bulgaria had offered to sign 2 a separate peace. In the official discussion of a direct appeal to the United States it was agreed 2 that Washington should be designated as the centre of peace" negotiations. As a matter of politeness, Austria was consulted by telephone regarding the prcposed appeal.

On October I, Field-Marshal von Hindenburg telegraphed to Vice-Chancellor Friedrich von Payer stating that " if Prince Maximillan of Baden should" form a Government he would agree that the appeal for peace should be delayed until the next morning, but he insisted that the peace offer be sent immediately. if there were any doubt about the formation of the Max Govern-

"On the same day. General Groener reported that General Ludendorff had declared that delay would be fatal, that the formation of a new Government should not be awaited, and that a break in the military line was possible at any minute and then any peace offer obtained would be unfavourable. Groener said it was his impression General Ludendorff had lost his nerve com-

Prince Max immediately inquired if Von Hindenburg was unable to hold the front. "He received an answer that the army stood by its demand for an immediate peace offer.

Prince Max still held that the once withdraw from his present matter of peace was premature, but other members of the Cabinet) sided with General Ludendroff and maintained that the military BOY'S WALK TO SEE EX-KAISER. Rollerdam, July 25.—The verdict must be adhered to because, if the situation should be Maashode gives an account of the experiences of a German boy, who made worse by President Wilson's answer, the army would seek to walked five days to Amerongen to see the ex-Kaiser. The boy, dodge responsibility. Franz Gaube, from Duisburg [a]

Prince Max inquired of military headquarters if they were aware that peace action under the pressure of military distress would mean the loss of German colonies, Alsaceand had to walk from Emmerik Lorraine and part of Poland. Von to Amerongen, which took him Hindenburg replied that he insistfive days. There he saw both ed upon an immediate offer of peace being made.

Kaiserin. The boy says that the Conflicts of opinion conti ued between Berlin and the Army Command, according to the documents, up to October 26. President Wilson's second note on the peace terms, however, brought a stormy protest from the supreme Army Command which wanted to break off negotiations: General Ludendorff looked at the matter more hopefully. the exquisite and diaphanous After President Wilson's third

note, on Otober 23, Generals 3 dress among ladies of her en- at much expense by many of the Gallwitz and Muera asked for tourage. None of the ladies in would be guests, at the royal a last opportunity to show that attendance on the Queen are courts. Unless their sleeves are Germany's position was not lengthened, their skirts let down as bad as it was describand underlinings and underpetti- ed, but their attempts in coats provided they will not be this way to prevent Austria admitted into the presence when making a separate peace failed. festivities are afoot at Bucking. News of the Turkish armistice followed and, since the Allies ham Palace! On these occasions, by the way, agreed to President Wilson's it is interesting to note that the fourteen points, the German King and Queen stand beneath people regarded the war as a wonderful canopy of rich Indian ended. The White Book points silks, supported at four corners out that wherever an attempt to by tall posts of wrought silver in- delay the armistice was suspected. laid with lines of ivory and troops rose in protest and all mother-of-pearl. This superb differences between Berlin and open marquee was brought from the Supreme Army Command India by the late King Edward. were dropped.

> Windsor and at Buckingham all of them being given by hostesses of importance. On one

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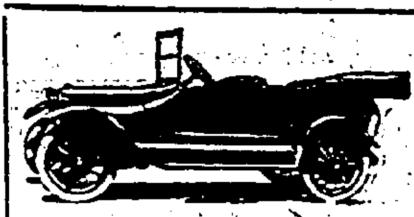
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entertainments of the kind. Liber splendid house in Berkeley !-

During his reign he and heautiful Queen Alexandra would stand and of the dances to come in the next receive their guests beneath it fortnight, and find that they numwhen they gave garden parties at ber no fewer than thirty-three, Palace.

Dancing seems as popular as evening four dances take place ever in London, and not for many | One is a very big affair given by years, even in pre-war times, have Lady De Bunsen, and another of L. there been so numerous a list of equal size by Mrs. Whythes at l.

The Rev. Prebendary Webb Reploe was recently saddled with the statement that the end of the world would occur towards the close of this year. He was however, quoting from a lecture which impressed a select audience in Chelsea to such an extent that they broke up the meeting by a riot of questions

. The lecture took place at a house in Oakley Street. Chelsea. and the lecturer was a Mr. E. W. T: Macdonald, of Hendon.

An Evening Standard representative found Mr. Macdonald in London on June 20th, and asked him to tell the worst all over again. He seemed very suspicious of any kind of publicity, and stated that for ten years he had been anxious to avoid it.

All my conclusions are drawn from a ten years' deep study of the Great Pyramid at Gizah." he said.

This is the pyramid stated by Dr. "Wallace Budge, keeper of the Egyptian antiquites of the British Museum, as having been built in the Fourth Dynasty (about B.C. 3733) by King Cheops. "The imaginations of many have run riot over this pyramid," he writes, "and it has it formed the subject of of many theories. It does not contain chambers filled with precious stoness and never did; it was never one of Joseph's granaries, it being in fact, wholly unsuitable for such a purpose; it was never used as an astronomical instrument, and it was not built by or for any of the patriarchs mentioned in Holy Scripture. It is a tomb, and nothing but a tomb."

But Mr. Macdonald has his own ideas about the Pyramid, and will substantiate them by 100 coloured charts of enormous dimensions. which he has drawn up to prove his theory.

"I believe the great pyramid was built by Noah and his people, under the influence and inspiration of Melchizedek," said Mr. Macdonald. "as a sign for future ages. Isbelieve that all things from the beginning of time to the end of the world are already mapped out, and those who have the key to the mystery of the pyramid can unlock these

astounding secrets." Mr. Macdonald then plunged into a very deep and mysterious explanation of the significance of chronology. He remarked on the magic meaning, of numbers, and talked of "nodular curves." In brief, he has reduced the pyramid

to an intricate mass of mathematical figures and geometric angles and degrees, from which he claims to be able .to see. as it were, the past and future of the world's history.

Each nation has been granted a certain period to work out its destiny" he continued, "and I can see in my mathematical charts the end of Greece and Rome and even such wonderful human achievements as those of Sir Isaac Newton! All these were foretold in the pyramid.

What is now plain is that 1919 marks the end of one of the world's great epochs. This is not the recent opinion of one who sees wast possibilities in the postwar era. I have seen this amazing change in the world coming for nearly ten years."

What do you think this new epoch will be like to live in? Does the pyramid suggest that a pound note will ever be a sovereign again?" asked the writer irreverently.

"The new era will be the millennium. It will herald the Fourth Coming, which thousands all over the world are waiting for." The fourth? "~

Yes. The first was when Adam Melchizezdek, the in Nazareth, the fourth may be in London—and there is to be a fifth and last. But now the world stands on the eve of the Fourth Coming. All this I can prove by my researches."

And the crack of doom?" "Of that I say nothing. It is subject which every age

revives." The writer left this earnest mathematician with the impression that he has throughly

convinced himself. His statement that every age takes a kindly interest in the end of the world is very true. Cardinal Nicolas de Cusa was sure

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all would be over in 1704. Hallam close"! Among those kings, J. Allrecht Bengal, millennium states that it was generally and nobles who gave up their prophesied 1836. believed that the end of the world state in preparation for the William Miller, millennium would come the thousandth year crush was Robert of France, who prophesied 1843. A. D. So widespread was this entered a monastery. The new Dr. John Cumming, millengium belief in Europe at the time that year of 1,000 A.D., must have prophesied 1866. land was left untilled and a been a very anxious occasion. Mother Shipton, millennium famine resulted. Many old char- Mr. Macdonald is not alone as a prophesied 1866.

ters of the period begin: "As the prophet of the millennium." Here And still the bad old world ratworld is now drawing to its are some of the once "favourites": tles on in the same bad old way!

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1919.

BLACK TREACHERY?

We can quite understand Colonel John Ward's chagrin over the decision of the authorities at Home to withdraw troops from to come, world peace can best be Kowloon Naval Depot. The Russia, thus leaving the non-Bolshevik element to fight its own battles and, if possible, to find its own salvation. Colonel Ward Powers that won the victory and —1st, Mr. Mugridge; 2nd, Mr. is a Labourite with a larger outlook than most of his kidney, for the very simple reason that he has gone out into the wide world, knock- That is why America should Mr. Yeo; 5th, Mr. Thomas: hidden ed up against all sorts and conditions of men and has broadened his mind in the process. But what is more, he has seen service on the field with the Russian elements who are striving to hold their own against the madcap, destructive forces amongst their own countrymen, and he has come to believe that desertion of these people? would be a flagrant breach of good faith. Most of the Labourites tion. To face danger is, often, to From the Hongkong office of at Home have taken up the attitude that British troops should be avert it." That is the spirit in the Nederlandsch Handel-maatsbrought back from Russia whatever the consequences, and they have even threatened to exercise "direct action" to secure that end. States to think of the peace ract. Society) we have received a copy -They, of course, have no first-hand knowledge of the matter. Colonel Ward has, and he openly declares that to desert those HOUSE-PURCHASE. Russians who have rallied to our standard will make our name stink. in the nostrils of every non-Bolshevik Russian.

Colonel Ward says that our troops went to Russia to prevent the Germans transferring men from the Western Front, and that it would be black treachery for us to leave them to face the enemies they have made for our sakes, without anything, more substantial than our goodwill. These are hard words, but in view of future possibilities and present happenings we can well appreciate Colonel ion the grant of house-purchasing declared. Ward's thinking thus. But did we send men to Russia solely to advances in addition to the power keep the Germans from transferring troops from the Western they already possess to sanction Front? Was there no question of helping the moderate the grant of house-building booklet, tastefully produced by elements in Russia and shielding them from the terrorism of the advances. Advances, we are the Victoria Printing Press, Bolsheviks? That was the policy which we and the other told, are being sanctioned by the containing the text of the speech Allies were said to be following in despatching drafts to Heads of Departments for house recently delivered by the Hon. Vladivostock. And it is understandable. For we have to remember building when the applicant Mr. Lau Chu-pak to the pupils of ber that whilst the Russians had shaken off the old tyranny of possesses full proprietary the Ellis Kadoorie School, on Tsardom, they were soon suffering under an even worse despotism, rights in the house-site. Ad- "The World's Peace and What because of the rise to power of the Bolsheviks. In other words, vances for liberty and freedom, for which the Allies had fought in war, were of a house are sanctioned in both in English and Chinese and being denied the Russian people, and thus the Allies conceived it places where house rent is thus preserves in permanent form a duty to aid those who were willing to shed their blood in defence. of that which for centuries had been denied them but which for a is attached to this. Every officer Mr Lau to the younger genera-

There is, admittedly, the other standpoint-that, with the war over, the straightening out of affairs in Russia is a purely internal Government satisfactory evidence The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice matter and one for the Russians alone to accomplish. That is how the Labourites look upon it. But if Britain and the Allies want themselves regarded as the defenders of minorities struggling to preserve chased. The resources of the thanks the following donations to the Store Sergeant between 9 a.m. freedom and liberty, what can these latter think when they are left to Hongkong Government would be the funds of the Hospitals:—Mr. and 12 noon or 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. assurances, if any, have been given the non-Bolsheviks, but we can believe that those Russians who have stood firm against the terporiets, with the help of the Allied forces, will bitterly feel being is need here for special machinery Mr. Tse Yam Chi, \$100; Mr. Lo deserted. If their cause is a just one, it deserves support. Whether! we can rightfully expect British troops conscripted for war duties and expansion of Hongkong and Kwong, \$100; Mr. S. W. Tso, to carry on in Russia is another point. If not, perhaps the best the mainland on comprehensive \$100; Mr. Au Chak Man, \$100; way would be for an volunteer army to be raised amongst the and systematic lines at a cost not Mr. Chan Kit Son, \$100; Mrs. compositor we are indebted to determined to make an interna-Allies so that the saner and better elements amongst the Russians may be assured of adequate support in their battle with the anarchists.

STRONG LANGUAGE

Lord Fisher, who has been described as the Kitchener of the Navy, is a very blunt, outspoken individual, who usually says what he means in language which is more forcible than polite. When he deals with naval development, as he has just been the Hongkong Government. doing in a series of articles to the Times, he knows what he is talking about. Everybody must give him that much credit, at any rate. The message which came to hand over the wires yesterday, giving us a summary of some of his views, contained a very fair of common-sense. We do not ties Ordinance, 1911. profess to know the technical are worth more than passing 30th inst. notice. But, whilst we admire candour in speech, we rather dealing with those who do not Crook and Mr. W. Kay. see eye to eye with him. Abuse is not argument, and to call one's smacks too much, also, of the his side also. To swear at or

AMERICA AND THE TREATY...

The question of the ratification | solved. of the Peace Treaty is still being discussed in the United States. prove it with certain reservations. Castle Peak Road from Un President Wilson, however, now Loong River Bridge to the Pier either accept the Treaty in its Road from Mai Po Village to Un entirety or leave it. No-one will Loong River Bridge. dispute the bona fides of those who want the Treaty amended: they are acting in good faith, no of Hongkong during August was doubt. Their attitude is explain- 82.8, the highest being 92.2 ed by American dislike of getting on the 1st, and the lowest entangled in the affairs of Europe, 74, on the 31st. There were 19.62 point that President Wilson made sunshine. The average humidity thing seriously wrong in the in his recent speech to the Senate was 82... that" a new rule and a new resp nsibility have come to this affairs of world, she will have to abandon intendent of Police, and Chief her old-time isolation. As it was Inspector James Kerr to act as expressed in an American an Assistant Superintendent o magazine recently, there seems Police, during the absence on no practicable way by which the leave of Mr. Philip Peveril John Upited States can avoid taking a Wodehouse, C. I. E. larger share of responsibility for future conditions in Europe and The usual fortnightly whist maintained by the group of following were the prize-winners: stand by the Treaty. "The best number, Mr. Connell; booby prize. result," says an American writer, Mr. Dellick: The next event of will come from an attitude of the kind will be held on the 26th confidence and vigour, rather instant. than one of timidity and hesitawhich we should like the United chappij (Netherlands Trading

certain things better than our show that the net profits amount own Government, for we read in to F. 12,651,296.87 (£1,054,275) out a paper published in that Province of which, after providing for the that the Lientenant-Governor has statutory reserve to the extent (f decided to confer on Heads of J. F., 1,830,259.37 (£152,522) Departments the power to sanct- dividend of 14% has been to whom this allowance is tion of the Chinese. that he has acquired a clear title Memorial, and Affiliated Hosquite adequate to inauguate a Chin U Tin, \$100; Mr. Chan Sin (Saturday and Sunday excepted). scheme on the lines adopted by Ki, \$100; Mr. Mok Kon Sang, \$100; the Government of Burma. There Mr. Fung Ping Shan, \$100; to provide for the development Cho Shan, \$100; Mr. Li Wing unduly burdensome either to the Ho Lum Sze, \$10; Mr. A. H. owner of property or to the public | Mackenzie, \$5; H. R. W., \$15; at large.

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The Philippine Islands are proclaimed to be an infected place by

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The Cheung Chau Summer

expert. Therefore his opinions inst. and at Hongkong on the ing body of the Queen's College.

nation is going to make "the Times, who have been on a visit was not confirmed. same damned mess" of one thing to Canton and Macao, left Hong-

fount of all knowledge and wis- inst., to reduce the rice allowance Canton. dom on the questions at issue, to its subordinate Chinese em-We always need to think that the ployees to \$1.60, owing to the

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Tenders are being invited for the Senate being inclined to ap- macadamizing and tar painting plainly states that America must at Castle Peak, and Castle Peak

The average mean temperature but we fear they overlook the inches of rain and 177.7 hours of

His Excellency the Officer nation." If America is Administering the Government play, her rightful part has appointed Mr. Cecil Graham the Perdue to act as Deputy Super-

of the Society's general balance sheet and profit and loss account The Government of Burma does to 31st December, 1918, which

Wo Ping Theatre, \$50.

HONGKONG TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO.

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THE DOLLAR. September-8:-The rate of the

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September II:-It is stated in proportion of lurid words, mixed Resort Association is exempted Saturday's Government Gazette with which was probably a deal from registration under the Socie. that Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart. Mr. N. G. Mitchell Innes, Mr. E. R. Belilios, C.M.G., Mr. A. M. side of naval matters. That The s.s. Khiva, by which Sir Thomson, M.A., and the Rev. is an expert's job. We can be- Reginald Stubbs is coming East. R. F. Cubbold, M.A. have been lieve that Lord Fisher is an is due at Colombo on the 17th appointed members of the govern-

THE HONGKONG HOTEL

By the Nippon Maru there September II :- At yesterday's incline to think that Lord Fisher returned o the Colony yesterday meeting of the shareholders of does damage to his own cause by Mr. J. W. Franks, Mr. H.C. the Hongkong Hotel Company. his choice of language in Sandford Miss Skipton, Mr. A. Ltd., Messrs. Ho Tung and W. Parfitt were re-elected members of the Board of Direction Vice-Governor Yeater of the and Mr. C. S. Taylor joined the opponents "champion liars" and Philippines and Mr. Frederick Board for six months, rice Mr. muddlers" and to say that the O" Brien, editor of the Manila John Grant, whose appointment

September 12:-A formidable We are informed that the looking Chinese torpedo-boat

> DEARTH OF TONNAGE. September 13:—At the present time there is quite a dearth here of steam tonnage available for the China Coast trade and the prospects for the future are all in favour of the shipowners and against the charterers, who now find it difficult to engage suitable vessels at prices likely to leave a fair margin of profit.

> > SHIPPING PROSPERITY.

September 13:-Things rapidly looking up in the shipping line here and although there is an unsual number of vessels, both sail and steam, in port, all of them are engaged at remunerative rates, especially steam coasters, two of which are now running under six months' charters at \$5,800 and \$5,000 per

[There must have been some-Telegraph office 25 years agowitness the obvious inconsistency of the two foregoing paragraphs. -Ed K.H.T.]

WATER TROUBLES.

September 13:—It is rumoured in some Chinese circles here that the water supplied to the Chinese quarter of the City is impreganted with sulphur and that they are now making arrangements to import water for drinking and cooking purposes from the mainland. There is not an atom of truth in the mischevious rumour and therefore no necessity for the importation of water either from Tai-kok-tsui or any other part of the Celestial Empire.

UNNECESSARY QUARANTINE.

. September 14:-We note that the Singapore Government is still keeping up the quarantine farce on vessels arriving from Hongkong, although this port has been officially declared, and practically is, free from plague.

CONTROL OF WATERWORKS.

of the Sanitary Board, held yes- noon, while the troopship was in terday afternoon, Mr. Francis harbour, a resident named Bracegave notice that on the 17th inst. girdle was shooting crows at he will move a resolution to the Mount Lavinia, about three effect that "the time has come miles along the coast from for the transfer of the control of Colombo, when stray pellets the waterworks from the Public struck a Japanese woman and Works Department to the her brother who were walking on Sanitary Board."

POLICE RESERVE

Orders issued by Mr. J. W. Franks, D.S.P. (R.), state:

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NOT SO FAR OUT.

For the work of an inspired the Boston Transcript: "The tional matter of it. The incident of Arthur Balfour friendly or doctor felt the patient's purse; is creating great indignation hostile, and delared there was no hope." locally

CHURCH SERVICES.

f. John's Cathedral, Hong KONG.—13th Sunday after Trinity, 14th Sept., 1919. Holy

Organ Recital on Tuesday, September 23rd, at 6.15 p.m.

LOON.—14th September, 1919.— is not to be extinguished in a day 13th Sunday after Trinity. Holy in any country, and particularly Communion at Midday. Morn- in Germany. ing Prayer 11 a.m. Opening Voluntary. Responses: Ferial Venite: Alcock. Psalm: LXXI -Robinson, Cook. Te Deum: Oakeley in F-15th Evening. Benedictus: Garrett. Kyrie: Mendelssohn. Hymns: 360, 243, 590, 433, 579. Evening Prayer 6 p.m. Opening Voluntary. Responses: Ferial. Psalm: LXXIII-Smart. Magnificat: Dupuis-25th Evening, Nunc Rimbault - 16th Dimittis: Morning. Hymns: 550, 263, (A. & M. 281), 28, 19. Vesper

Hymn. Concluding Voluntary. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, WEST POINT.—Sunday, Sept. 14th. 1919. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, and Sermon.

PEAK CHURCH .- Holy Communion at 8.15 a.m. Evening Service: 6.30 p.m.

THE GOSPEL HALL! (No. 10) and 12 Pedder Street). Weekly Service was of two sad fellows of Bread, 11 a.m. Gospel Meet ing, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Exposition of Scripture, 8 p.m. Thursday, Bible Class for Ladies, 5.30 p.m. Saturday. Prayer Meeting, 8

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL GLENEALY.-Low Masses at at 8 a.m. 5.30 p.m.—Benediction recruit. After a moment the of the Blessed Sacrament.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH WANCHAL-Sunday Morning striker," replied No. 2. "You mean Service 10.15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME ARSENAL STREET. - Sunday Evening, " Gospel Services pal here, and did the striking 8 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, GARDEN ROAD.-Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

days, 5.30 p.m.

A COLOMBO INCIDENT.

JAPANESE-AUSTRALIAN FEELING.

Sydney, Aug. 27.—A telegram received from Colombo yesterday describes a remarkable incident September 14:—At the meeting Australian troopship. "One afterthe beach. The injuries were exceedingly slight, but the husband of the lady, who is a merchant named Shibagaki, has over the affair. He reported to the police that his wife was

having discovered what he had done, apologised, but Mr. cable to the Toyko Government to demand redress. The Japanese Consul at Bombay came down to Colombo to make inquiries and visited the scene of the incident, thirties. No man ever found the which was reconstructed for his benefit.

Reuter is in a position to say that the allegations against the delightful an administrator. Australians are absolutely disproved, but Mr. Shibagaki is

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY

A proposal for the complete Communion (7.50 a.m.) Service: abolition of titles has been reject-Merbecke. Hymns: 9, 178, 323 | ed. by the German - National 208. Matins (11 a.m.) Responses: Assembly. That was to have Ferial, Venite: Alcock, Psalm: | been expected in a country where Robinson. Te Deum: Russell there has been from time im-Jones and Pye. Benedictus: memorial an insane rage for Garrett Hymns: 193, 224. God Litles. Besides it may be con-Save the King. N.B.—Psalm venient to retain existing titles. 71, verses 1, 2, 7, 10, 16, 21 & for the time may come some 22 in unison. Hymn 224, verses | people think it will not be, long-1.3 & 7 in unison. Holy Com. when this make-believe Republicmunion (12 noon.) Evensong anism will vanish and give place (6 p.m.) Responses: Ferial once more to the old order of Psaim: Smart. Middle Volun- things. No titles, it is further tary: Sposalizio Liszt. Magni- decreed, are to be bestowed ficat: Smart (21st morning) except upon persons holding Nunc Dimittis: Felton. Hymns: office in the State. Still, this 281, 187, 477. Voluntary: gives ample room for the indul-Hymn, Celeste Grey, N.B. gence of a notorious German Psalm 73, verses 1, 2, 11, 12, 20, habit of conferring a resounding 24 & 25 in unison. Hymn 281, title on anybody and everybody verse 3 in unison. Hymn 187, who holds any public office. And verse 4 in unison. Hymn 477, not only upon the holders, but verses 3 & 5 in unison. N.B.— upon their wives—thus Mrs Privy Councillor Bratwurst, Mrs Inspectress of Sewers Faulwasser. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, KOW- and so on. That national custom

Writing on the subject of Army recruiting, a correspondent of The Globe suggest that the particulars which are taken from a newly-joined man regarding his previous occupation are nowadays becoming superfluous in a good many cases, the question, "What is your trade or calling?" being often answered by "Soldiering." It was given more than once, however, at the beginning the war, when hardened old irregulars and soldiersof-fortune turned up in shoals 'to have a cut at the Hun." One man, when asked what he did when he happened to find himself in "civil life," said-"Why, look. for another war and 'list again. Did you think I was a grocer or a-parson!" An amusing story which used to be told in the Services: Sunday. Breaking who tried to enlist, but who seemed very averse to giving any account of their antecedents. Pressed as to what his trade was, one of Bible Class, 8 p.m. Friday. them. a big hulking fellow of villainous aspect, said, "Well, I was a watchmaker." "Where?" asked the recruiting officer. "In a crowd," replied the would-be recruit. After a moment the soaked into the R.O.'s head, and he turned to the other recruit. "What were you?" he asked. "A a striker in an iron works?" asked the R.O. "No, not exactly,"

was the reply. "I was striker to

a watch-maker. I worked for my

while he did the pinching!"

Mr. Balfour, who has at times a pretty gift in cynicism, must IRST CHURCH OF CHRIST heve extracted a good deal of SCIENTIST.—MacDonnell Road entertainment from the felicita-Sundays. 11.15 a.m. Wednes- tions offered to him on his 71st birthday. Perhaps "Hail and farewell" best comprises a good many of them, and the occasion of the birthday congratulations has also been selected as appropriate for speculations on his successor. Yet it is worth noting as remarkable that there should be any question of a successor to the Arthur Balfour of 1919, for no man ever closed a political career more definitely than did he when he gave up arising out of the visit of an the leadership of his party, nor has any man, been so long in politics with so little love for them. This contrast between fact and inclination puzzled many more ardent has led politicians, and up to accusations of posing, just as has a taste in conversation which was once described as "talking philosophy to musicians and music to philosophers." If Mr. Balfour dislikes politics, itadopted an extraordinary attitude has been truly said that he understands a great deal about their strategy and has seemed at times chased by Australian soldiers, Mr. Lloyd George himself. to enjoy that as much as The police soon disproved the Carlyle would have thundered allegation, and Mr. Bracegirdle, against him; Palmerston might he shook the good humour Shibagaki refused to accept this Joseph Chamberlain must have original story. He proceeded to found him trying at times. Nearly twenty years ago he wax

writing of his hatred of office. and yet he lived to be accused of clinging to office with the deterwork of administration more trying, yet no man was ever so

of him in one field of his war activities. But -- ." There



ADMIRAL KOLTCHAK AND SUPREME COUNCIL.

ITALIAN OPINION ON TSARIST DEMOCRACY

paper: "To the proffered conditions of the Council of Five Admiral Koltchak hastened to reply that he was in absolute accord . . . to take Admiral Koltchak's promises seriouslyan old iron of the Tsarist regime, whose action is openly for the restoration of the old order, and thus every class and non-reactionso that even he has to admit that the majority of the members of the Constitutent Assembly elected in 1917 are in the Soviet area, to take seriously the democracy of Admiral Koltchak, which promises to respect the wishes of the Russian people only after having annihilated Bolshevism,' as if the Bolshevists do not form a part of the Russian people. It is SHIEFFIELD TO LONDON BY AIR.

defeated one could understand arriving at their destination at gaining ground that, although the Entente's intervention in 5.50 p.m. The party included there were few signs of a definite Russia in order to recon- Colonel J. H. Leslie, a director settlement, a renewal of hostilities sititute a battle front in of Messrs. Vickers, Miss Joan was improbable; the decision of the "East, also passing over Leslie, Mr. R. G. Blake, Major | the principal Treaty Powers to to the Bolshevists: primum J. Wortley, Major E. W. Wilkin- make no further loans to China rivere. Also to-day intervention son, Captain F. H. Wilkinson, and to stop the importation of would be a great work of political | Captain H. G. Howson, Captain | arms and ammunition. would good and wisdom, were it effected H. R. Vickers, Mr. F. D. Wild, doubtless have a pacifying quite apart from all complicity and Major A. J. Gainsford. The effect. with the old reactionary parties | machine also carried a pilot and of Russia, with the sole aim of two mechanies. The aeroplane elected president and Mr. Andersaving the mass of the Russian used was a Vickers-Vimy pas- son chairman of the association. population from hunger and senger carrying commercial It was announced that it was death; and of guaranteeing the machine, which is of similar conliberty of all against the military struction to the aeroplane which terror of the Bolsheviks or of any flew the Atlantic. It has two next. other party.

OH! WHAT A SURPRISE.

When Sir Reginald Stubbs arrives in Hongkong.

Hongkong and Kowloon, we all shall be there.

The ladies will meet him with many a smile.

When all this is o'er (he will think it a bore)

In the quiet seclusion of Government House,

He might get a notion of what is in store.

We'll read him addresses, invite him to messes;

We will greet him with guns and a trumpet fanfare,

We'll wine him and dine him in true Hongkong style.

We'll stop short of nothing but "Frenchy" caresses.

He will find that Hongkong does nothing but grouse.

The problems to tackle will-make his brains crackle,

A H-of a shock, he will get, when he "rumbles".

It will take him ten years if he has to track all

The sources of grumbles, of elite and humbles, '

He will have to assert his Kingly authority,

When he has dealt with the question of taxes.

When this is completed (it ought to be soon)

He will find he has yet to consider Kowloon.

And H.E.O.A.G., here, still "carrying on.'

But don't be afraid, Sir, don't take a fright,

Take our advice, Sir, you just sit tight,

You will find that our bark is worse than our bite.

He will have to find out who want to grind axes.

Then bridges and tunnels and squeezes and smuggles.

A memorial of war, town bands and fine muddles.

He will wish he were back in the Isle of Ceylon.

If not, he will find the official majority,

Will very soon be a decided minority.

Show statesman-like tact of exceptional quality:

(An event to take place before very long)

But the designs for action of Koltchak are quite different. For him it is a question of reestablishing the old regime by means of brute force before which the Bolshevik peril would pale, and to compel the Russian L'Unita, a Florentine weekly peasantry to restore the lands to advantage had already been their former proprietors; in re- lost. turn for this he gets help from promises that Russia will pay the working hours were a great by the Bolsheviks. For that scale more evenly sooner or later elected for the Constituent in silver, if we were to succeed in are bound together against him. Balahanila of 1917 join the discrediting silver as currency Bolsheviks against Koitchak. . . it would fall in value; the effect add our voice of protest to that as far as we were concerned, Governments of the Entente the wages. Surely it was worth our absolute neutrality in the internal as regarded this important questquestions of Russia."

a sad and shameful comedy. A number of officials connected the political situation in China which by itself, alone would dis- with Messrs. Vickers (Limited), and to the continuation of the grace the Supreme Council of who were required in London deadlock in the struggle for Five were these hapless ones not recently, were brought from power between what are called already completely disgraced by Sheffield by aeroplane. Leaving the North and the South. The all their other preceding enter- Sheffield at 3.20 p.m. they flew to great body of the people, he said, Hounslow, and were taken to the had from the first held aloof from "As long as Germany was not centre of London by motor-car. the contest. An impression was Rolls-Royce Eagle mark engines.

MENACE OF EASTERN COMPETITION

CHEAP LABOUR AND CAPITAL.

At the annual meeting of the China Association, held at 122. Leadenhall-street. F.C., on July 30. Mr. F. Anderson, who presided, spoke warningly of the danger of future commercial competition of the East, with the

In his speech in moving the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr. Anderson said that in this country far too little attention was paid to the future industrial competition of the East with the West; our trade unions apparently hardly ever gave it a thought. The broad fact was that there was a population of 800 millions in the East who were entering into the industrial race. In the case of industries in which great skill was required Eastern workers might be handicapped at first but that disadvantage would grow less and less as time went on: in any case the handicap was not all on one side. Formerly the West had the advantage of cheap capital; that

In many industries wages in the Governments of the Entente | the West were 10 times as high in his work of reaction, he as they were in the East, while bankers of the Entente the deal shorter. Unless some steps interest from the debts repudiated were taken to balance the reason do we see the majority of a difficult position would arise. the representatives, properly The wages in the East were paid And for that reason should we on Eastern industries would be, of all those who demand of the equivalent to a fall in Eastern end of the ec nomic blockade and | while to reconsider our position ion in the light of experience gained since the outbreak of

Mr. Anderson also referred to

Mr. George Jameson was reintended to resume the annual dinner in October or November

EXCITING POLITICAL MEETING.

SNAKES THROWN ON A STAGE.

Japan is becoming up to date in the matter of political meetings, says the Japan Advertiser. The meeting held at the Shintomiza Theatre recently produced much excitement as could wished for in any part of the world. When Mr. Genji Matsuda. a prominent Seiyukai member, was" speaking, some admirer heaved three snakes on the

The Seiyukai party charged no admission and the big theatre was packed to the doors long before the speakers commenced. There were about 300 policemen in uniform and plain clothes in the audience in addition to 130 soshi, braves, in the pay of the Kenseikai. There were also large number of soshi in the employ of the Seiyukai.

Among the speakers of the evening were such well known orators as Mr. Hajime Motoda, Mr. Somei Uzawa and Mr. Kakugoro Inouve but the voice of the speakers was drowned by the noise of the professional disturbance makers. While Mr Matsuda was speaking some one in the audience threw a parcel on the stage that contained three big Aodaisho snakes. Taking advantage of the excitement caused by the snakes, two of the Kenseikai soshi sprang on stage, upset the tables and attempted to punch the speaker. The Seiyukai soshi came to his rescue and pumelled the assailants cheerfully. In another part of the theatre a Seiyukai soshi was severely carved with a knife.

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AN AMERICAN OPINION.

San Francisco, August 2.-In an address before the Commonare needed to set matters right. wealth Club on Saturday, August 2nd. Mr. Robert Newton Lynch, Vice-President and Manager of liver, biliousness, coated tongue, the San Francisco Chamber of sick headaches pimples, blotched Commerce, gave his impressions skin, and other troubles arising of his recent visit to Japan. Mr. from constipation Pinkettes are Lynch reported a most cordial perfection. Tiny but thorough, reception on behalf of the Cham-las gentle as nature. Of all bers of Commerce of the leading chemists, or 60 cents the phial. cities of Japan and the practic- from the Dr. Williams' Medicine al plans for co-operation between Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai. these organizations and the San Francisco Chamber of Com- at present obtaining in Japan and merce. Mr. Lynch spoke highly especially those resulting from of the standing and capacity the conclusion of the war. Wages of the business men whom he met in Japan have doubled and there and their evident willingness to is no tendency to reduce standdiscuss problems of Japan's aids set by war conditions. relation with the United States. Various labour organisations are These gentlemen were very being formed, up to the present anxious, he said, to find the real time under strict survellience causes of misunderstanding and and control, but Japan indusshowed a disposition to bring trially is facing the issues of the influence to bear to change any operation of the same restless policies or conditions which inter- forces which are characteristic of fered with the freest commercial Occidental nations.

co-operation: Mr. Lynch sketched the present suspicion and distrust which situation in Japan and outlined Japan is meeting on the part of the perplexing difficulties arising the other nations and the tendency out of the fundamental necessity to regard the whole situation with of expansion which Japan finds pessimism. On the other hand, in seeking an outlet for the great he sketched the relation of the increase in her population. In- Pacific Coast to the development result.

asmuch as Japan has less than of Oriental commerce and the the area of Texas, she must serious misfortune which would either greatly develop her indus- attend the fact of permanent trial resources:or seek the migra- misunderstanding. He expressed tion of large numbers to Man- his belief that the better elements churis, South America or some in Japan could be appealed to to other quarter not already pre- eliminate the objectionable con-

empted or where distressing and ditions and methods and that a unsolvable race problems would spirit of helpfulness should beshown Japan in bringing the best Mr. Lynch made a particular commercial and thinking elements report on the industrial conditions to more dominant influence.

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but it is taken for granted that the steamship company will join it from September. It is accordingly expected that the freight rate on general cargo will a rebate of 10 per cent. in both

MANNING OF UNITED STATES SHIPS.

of the United States authorities that their vessels would be manned by American crews, it has often been felt that the time would have to come when it would be realised that ships could be built faster than crews could be provided for them. That time has evidently arrived, for it was shown in recent article that there was dearth of marine engineers United States, and

now comes the announcement tha the Shipping Board require 1,500 firemen for the merchant service. The age limit is from 18. to 35, and the pay £15 a month. American ships for Americans have been strongly advocated by ships officer association and seamen's unions, but judging from the tenor of an article on the subject appearing in the Marine Journal of New York the real conditions advantage of foreigners. The seamen's organisations were quick to see this, and have now so modified their request that the preference given is to be extended to seamen and firemen of American nationality. This proposal, of course, is not unconstitutional, and it is likely to win a larger measure of popular support. But the Marine Journal feels that the present time is not opportune for the placing of any restrictions upon steamers are now being built and every possible effort musi se made to officer and man them. Any new requirement of American citizenship for their crews could be met just now only at the cost of grave inconvenience to shipowners. When our country has developed a much larger seagoing personnel, a further preference for American seamen may

be possible. But that time has not yet come. "These questions, like other similar questions, ought to be left to the deliberate consideration of the marine council of the Shipping Board. That council will have ample time and the requisite machinery for the handling of such problems. Of course, it would be an ideal plan to man all of the new Shipping Board fleet with American

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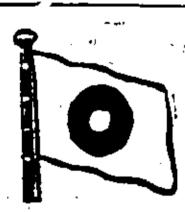
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having arrived, consignees of cargo are hereby notified that having arrived from the above all the cargo will be landed their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloor Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 19th

September, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, the 17th inst., by Messrs.

Goddard & Douglas. Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within 10 days after the arrival 10 days of arrival otherwise they September 30th, from Portland of the steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in ever. any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by the undersigned. ·GEO. GRIMBLE & CO.

Agents. Hongkong, 12th September, 1919

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

From SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS-THE Steamship

"NIPPON MARU."

Consignees ef cargo are hereb notified to present their Bills Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer of the Company's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will be landed at Consignees' risk.

Storage will be assessed on cargo remaining undelivered after September-17th.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Friday, Sept. 19th, at 10 a.m.

No claims will be recognised aged Goods are to be left in the after the goods have left the steamer or Godown, and none will be entertained if presented later than three weeks after a.m. arrival of steamer. No fire insurance whatever will effected.

T. DAIGO.

Manager. Hongkong, 12th September, 1919. Hongkong, 9 September, 1919.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. INDO-CHINA STEAM

NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED From KOBE

THE Steamship

"NAMSANG"

Ports Consignees of cargo by her The Admiral Line s.s. are hereby informed that all OF SPOKANE will arrive gowds are being landed at their Hongkong about September risk into the hazardous and or from Seattle via usual Jap extra hazardous Godowns of the ports and Shanghai. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence, and or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th instant will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined. Claims against the

No Fire Insurance will be hai. effected by us in any case what-

signed by:-

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 8th September, 1919.

BEN"LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship "BENVINNES" From MIDDLESRO.

LONDON & STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods is in receipt of telegraphic advices are being landed at their risk into from its Manila Office to the tre hazardous and/or extra hazar- effect that the s.s. WEST VACA dous Godowns of the Hongkong sailed from that Port on Sept and Kowloon Wharf and Go- 10th, and that she will arrive downs Co., Ltd., whence and or at this Port on Saturday Sept. from the wharves delivery may 13th. be obtained.

No claims will be admitted The N.Y.K. s.s. IYO ME after the Goods have left the Go- (European Line.) left Kobe for downs, and all Goods remaining this port via Moji & Shanghai on undelivered after the 16th inst. the 9th Sept., and is expected. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 23rd inst. or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and dam-

Godowns, where they will be M. (Calcutta Line.) left Mon. examined on the 16th inst. at 10 for this port on the 10th Sept No Fire Insurance has been 16th Sept.

signed by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

STEAMERS

The N. Y. K. S.L. YOKOM M. (European Line) left Loo for this part via the Canal on the 23rd August, at expected here on the 1st Octo

"The American and Manchuri Line s.s. CITY OF FLORENCE left New York on 11th July and may be expected to arrive Hongkong about the 15th Sen

The Admiral Line s.s. OLK steamer must be presented within will arrive at Hongkong show via usual Japan ports and Shanis

The Admiral L. s.s. COAXE Bills of Lading will be counter- will arrive at Hongkong about October 3rd, from Portland vi usual ports.

> The N. Y. K. s.s. NIKKO (Australian Line.) left Sydney for this port on the 2nd Sept., and expected here on the 20th Sept.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA left Vancouver for Hong kong, via Japan ports, Shanghai. and Manila, on the 4th Sept and is due here on or about the 25th September.

The PACIFIC MAILS.S. Co

here on the 18th Sept.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Kobe, on 10th Sept., noon, and is due at Shimidzu on 11th Sept. The N. Y. K. s.s. YETOROFU

and is expected here on the Bills of Lading will be counter- The P. & O. s.s. DILWARA left Singapore for this Port on the 11th instant at 5 p.m. and is due here on the 16th instant at

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NOTICE.

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RAILWAY.

The Public is hereby notified

that on and from Tuesday

Timetables will be available on

Saturday, 13th instant, and may

be had on application at all

stations and at the Head Offices.

Kowloon, 11th September, 1919.

NOTICE

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September 1919 Post entries at

Hongkong, 11th September, 1919.

NOTICE.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO.

LIMITED.

The Ordinary General Meeting

held at the Company's Offices at

Noon on Saturday the 27th inst.

The Transfer Books of the

Company will be closed from the

19th to 27th instant both days

DOUGLAS LAPRATE & CO.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1919.

General Managers.

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Big Course—Fanling.

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Sunday 5th October.

Hongkong Club.

By Order,

ROBERT BAKER.

Manager

Kowloon and Canton.

September 16th, several important



MAGISTRACY.

It is hereby notified that a: meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1919, at 12.15 p.m. for the purpose of considering the following application under the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance, 1911, viz.:—

From Yoshitaro Futami for a Restaurant Adjunct Licence at No. 1, Spring Garden Lane, Ground floor.

G. A. WOODCOCK Secretary to the Licensing Board. Hongkong, 12th September, 1919.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE .

VICTORIA.

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Permission given by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government under section 10 of the Travellers Restriction Ordinance 1915.

On and after the 8th day of September, 1919:--

(1.) Persons who are in possession of such passports as are herein-after mentioned and produce the same hereinafter mentioned are permitted by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to leave the Colony without a pass from the Captain Superintendent of Police.

(2.) A British subject is permitted to leave the Colony, without a Police Pass, provided that he has in his possession a valid or renewed within the last two | NOTICE is hereby given that years and provided that he proproduces such passport, on demand, on board of and prior to the departure of the steamer by which he is leaving.

(3.) A Subject of a Foreign Power is permitted to leave the Colony without a Police Pass, provided that he has in his possession a valid passport granted which will be submitted to the by or on behalf of the Government of the Country of which he is a subject, and provided that he and a copy of the existing Articles produces such passport on demand, on board of and prior to the departure of the steamer by which he is leaving.

2. A person arriving in and leaving the Colony by the same steamer is permitted to leave the Colony, provided that he has such valid passport as aforesaid and provided that he produces such passport, on demand, for examination on board, both prior to the arrival of the steamer in the Colony and prior to its departure from the Colony.

3. Members of ships crews are permitted to sign on without obtaining a permit from the Captain Superintendent of Police.

Note: 1. All persons, who are either without a passport or without such a valid passport as above mentioned, must continue to comply with all the provisions of the Travellers Restriction Ordinance, 1915.

Shipping Companies should be submitted for confirmation as satisfy themselves that intending a special resolution to a second passengers have the necessary Extraordinary General Meeting alterations will be made in the possession. .

> All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916 Forms of Registration giving the particular required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding, \$50.

E. D. C. WOLFE, C. S. P. Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

NOTICE.

NATIONAL BONDS OF The 3rd, 4th and 5th years of First round to be played by THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA.

Entries close on Sunday, 28th NOTICE is hereby given that September on the list at any of repayment of drawn bonds and the Club Houses or at the payment of interest coupons will henceforth be made in Hongkong Notes, at current rates, for the equivalent of the face value of said bonds and coupons.

> For the BANK OF CHINA. Tsuyee Pei Manager.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG CORINTHIAN

YACHT CLUB. The Annual General Meeting of the above Club, will be held at the Club House on Wednesday September 17th 1919 at 6 p.m.

H.C. RESKER Hon. Secretary. of the above Company will be Hongkong, 10th September, 1919.

NOTICE:

DIOCESAN GIRLS SCHOOL KOWLOON.

This school will re-open Tuesday September, 16th. Boarders return Monday 15th Septem-

OTICE.

On and after Monday Sept. 15th 1919 the Pass office and office for the Registration of Persons under ordinance 6 of 1916 will be located at the Central Police Station and not at the Post Office Building.

> E. D.C. WOLFE.

Hongkong, 12th September, 1919.

NOTICE

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE CO. LTD.

an Extraordinary General Meeting of Humphreys Estate & Finance Company Limited will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on the 24th, day of September-1919 at noon for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving the draft new Articles meeting. A copy of such Articles may be seen at the Offices of the General Managers in Alexandra Buildings. In such copy the portions of the proposed New Articles which differ from the Old Articles are indicated by underlining in red ink.

such Articles with or without is by modification the subjoined extraordinary resolution will be proposed.

> "That the New Articles already approved by this meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereo fbe and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof."

Should the resolution be passed 2. To prevent delay in sailings, by the required majority it will passports aforesaid in their which will be subsequently con-

By Order of the Board G. RAPP, %

Secretary. Hongkong. 9th September, 1919.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG CLUB. .

An Extraordinary Genera Meeting of the members of the Hongkong Club will be held in the Club House on Thursday, the 18th September 1919, at 5 p.m.

Hall of the Club.

By Order. E. Des Vœux

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GERMAN GOODS FOR ENGLAND. Rotterdam, July 28.—The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant learns that an agreement has been made between an important British syndicate and the Dutch trading company, Messrs. "Blass and Groenewegen, of Utrecht, with the object of making wholesale purchases of German metal products for immediate" export to England. The newspaper adds that this transaction is of great importance for Dutch commerce, because it is apparent that Business:—As posted in the through the continuous rise of the American rate of exchange on London and the increasing difficulties in industrial life in England, British merchants have been compelled to apply for Hongkong, 11th September, 1919, supplies of goods to the Continent.

PUBLIC AUCTION

A Valuable Collection of Antique China & Curios HE Undersigned has received instructions from Mr. Lah Ven Kee to sell by Public Auction on

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Catalogue will be issued. Terms: Cash on delivery.

Auctioneer.

WAR CRIMES.

BELATED ADMISSIONS.

Amsterdam, July 26.—At the afternoon sitting of the International Trades Union Preparstory Conference, the Belgian delegate, M. Mertens, delivered a passionate speech protesting against the attitude of the German trade union leaders during

The leaders, he said, had voted for the war credits. They might defend themselves by saying they did not then know the treatment that Belgium would be subjected to. But there was no excuse for the fact that the German trade unions did not protect against the oppression of the Belgian trade unions by the German invaders. and that they premitted and tolerated the crimes of the oppressors.

In 1914 rumours were spread about that Belgian workmen were ports of a number of shipshirking their work. The facts ping board vessels. According were that the German oppressors to Mr. Ebey the reason that San forced the Belgian workmen to Francisco was apparently ignored cease work. A German trade in this recapitulation was that unionist who was in Belgium saw his recommendations were not and disapproved of the conditions received by the Shipping Board there, but he had not urged the until forty eight hours after the German trade unions to protest general announcement had been asserted that they had complained to their Government but had not dared to do so openly. "It was their duty, but they lacked the necessary courage. Nor had they protested against the deportations.

M. Mertens also severely censured the Scandinavian trade unionists for the fact that, on visiting Belgium during the war, they had allowed themselves to be conducted round by Germans and did not ask Belgians for information.

Herr Legien, the German delegate, in replying, said that from the commencement, of the war the German workmen had adopted the standpoint that tive programme would result Germany was waging a war of satisfactorily to Pacific Coast defence. He denied that Germany was wholly to blame for the war. The war was prepared in the big capitalist circles of all Philippines. countries. The Peace of Versailles confirmed this.

The President of the Congress. M. Oudegeest, then pointed out that the French delegate, M. Joubaux, was the author of a motion aiming at the reconciliation of the Belgians and the Germans. lulu In connection with this motion the German delegate, Herr Sassenbach, would make a statement | sailings). which would be given to a committee composed of one member land to Japan, China and of each delegation. The committee would examine the state-

ment and see that a decision was arrived at on the subject before Philippines. the actual Congress on Monday. The sitting closed at half-past | Coast ports to Europe.

"IF GERMAN LABOUR HAD KNOWN. Herr Sassenbach's statement runs as follows:

The"German trade unions have always recognized that Germany acted wrongly with regard to Belgium. They always condemned the atrocities of war committed during the German occupation of Belgium. The deportation Belgian workers was not done with the consent of the German

workers, and as far as possible dur-

ing the war we fought against it The attitude of the German labouring classes at the outbreak of war and during the war was dictated by the position of Germany. It was our conviction that Germany was fighting a defensive war, and that this was the Pacific, which will probably be general opinion in Germany is proved by the fact that the leaders of the Socialist and Independent will be utilized for the supplying Socialist movement took the of the fleet with coal. These same position at the outbreak of vessels will take their inception the war. The German labouring on Atlantic ports, delivering their opponents of war armaments, and have never and Honolulu, and will be availassented to the imperialistic able to Pacific Coast merchants tendencies of the Government.

If at the beginning of the war It is also called to your atten-. been different.

If the German labour movement had suspected that Germany was the aggressive Power, then without any doubt it would have tried to prevent the war with any suggestions or recommedaevery means in its power.

workers of other countries can ping Board invites suggestions not appreciate or understand and ideas on the subject. several of our actions during the war, but these acts were forced are urged to present to their comupon us by the heavy struggle be- mittee any changes that changes. ing waged by the German nation. home, and many a thing which the side of the German people.

full conviction that right was on our own national obligations.

U.S. SHIP ALLOCATION.

SHIPPING BOARD'S PLAN ANNOUNCED

San Francisco, August 5. At a meeting held in the offices of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to-day by the representatives of the special committee on shipping pointed as a result of conference of merchants and shippers with Mr. John-H. Rosseter, Director of Operations of the United States Shipping Board, a tentative programme of ships sailings was announced. Mr. Marshall Dill, Chairman of the Special Committee reported that he had just been in consultation with Mr. H. H. Ebey, Pacific Coast Director

of Operations for the Shipping Board and that a most satisfactory programme had been enunciated by Mr. Ebey. Several days ago reports were received from Washington of the allocation to various

against them. The Germans released. Mr. Ebey further stated that his programme had been brought to the attention of Mr. Rosseter who with a few slight changes approved his findings.

Mr. Dill, in commenting upon his conference with Mr. Ebey, brought out the fact that the greatest willingness is being exhibited by the local office of the Shipping Board, to give the utmost co-operation and attention to the necessities of Pacific Coast shipping. He stated that he was astorished at the amount of labour and the results which had been obtained by Mr. Ebey's office and professed the belief which was endorsed by the committee that the following tentashipping interests:-

15 Ships (weekly sailings) San Francisco to Japan, China and

2 Ships San Francisco to Vladivostok, Manchuria, China and Japan.

Ships San Francisco to India and Dutch East Indies. 2 Ships San Francisco to Tahiti, Tonga, Apia and Hono-

4 Ships Los Angeles to Japan: China and Philippines (weekly 4 Ships (weekly sailings) Port-

Philippines. 14 Ships Seattle to Siberia.

Manchuria, Japan, Chana and 10 Ships from general pacific

4 Ships from general pacific Coast ports to Australia and New Zealand.

3 Ships from general pacific Coast ports to West Coast of Mexico, Central America and South America. 3 Ships from general pacific

Cost ports to West Indies, Venezuela, Columbia. In addition to the foregoing allocation to regular trade routes there will be fifteen ships which would be known as seasonable or tramp ships. They will be placed in service from Pacific Coast ports to China, India and Australia and will call at any of these ports if the amount of trade

will insure a sufficient cargo. Attention is also called to the fact that while the fleet is in the for an indefinite period a constant circle of 75,000 deadweight tons have always been cargoes of coal for the fleet in and of San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle for return cargoes to the Atlantic.

all had been known that is known tion that there will be available now; if the labouring classes had for August-September allocation not been misled and betrayed by and part of this has already been the Government, the attitude of allocated to shipping organiza-the German labouring classes tions:—48 ships aggregating apand their leaders would have proximately 400,000 tons. These ships will be divided as follows:-20 to San Francisco, 12 to Portland, 16 to Seattle.

It is urged by the Shipping Board that they desire to receive tions as to changes in the above We must recognize that the development program, the Ship-

> The members of the Committee that they may care to take.

we did under full conviction At the outbreak of war we tried should, it is clear, never have to do our duty without wronging een done.

All we did was done under the countries and without failing in

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DAY BY DAY.

A Chinese was charged to-day before Mr. R.E. Lindsell with stealing two steam pipe covers. He was arrested whilst coming out of the Naval Yard. Mr. Lindsell sentenced him to four weeks' hard labour,

A meeting of the Licensing Board is to be held in the Council Chamber on Monday, 22nd September, at 12.15 p.m., for originated the submarine. hitaro Futami for a Restaurant may best be described as an en-Garden Lane, ground floor,

constable said he defendant extracting something found in his transers band. Defendant denied having a previous conviction, but admitted it when the Police produced his photo. Mr. Smith passed sentence of three months' hard labour.

evidence that on the 7th reclaim cargoes of lost vessels. local education authorities to at 3 p.m. she was going When not in use the submersible take advantage of the clause in she was carrying her child on of the mother ship. her back. Whilst she was Mr. Lake's work consists of ular objects and organise techwalking, she felt a jerk on her two distinct operations, finding nical education over a wide area. back, she turned around, and saw and salvaging. Three small boats I believe if we had a careful a man running, and her baby's hat proceed at three-mile intervals, survery of our higher grade was missing. A European Ser- dragging the bottom with steel technical education on the one geant said that the defendant sweep-lines. When something is hand, and a combination of admitted stealing "the hat, found the salvage submarine is education authorities devising whether it belonged to the mation commences. Capt. R. Findlay A. H. Taylor complainant. Mr. R. E. Lindsell Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Mr. & Mrs. G. C. sentenced defendant to months' hard labour and hours' stock.

THE TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American con- found themselves in the presence | The Argonaut Salvaging Corsulate general, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at 11.30 the mechanism. a.m. to-day :- Cyclone or typhoon E. of Northern Luzon, more than 300 miles distant, inclining north-

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1	. W. Budge	stone
1	A. D. Beynvoort	B. James
1	Mr. and Mrs	P. J. de Kant
	Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell	L. MacLaren
1	R. H. Beavan	Capt. K. Lareson
1	S. Bawder	M. Manuk
1		Miss M. Manuk
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1	Miss Farrell	P. Taylor
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WALKING ON SEA BED.

A NEW INVENTION.

A party of fifty men and women walked on the bottom of Long Island Sound recently, says the New York Evening Post and returned to the surface with nothing worse than wet feet This was made possible by a new

from a little child's hat. The hose. This is used in conjunc- satisfied with our present system." mother of the child gave tion with suction pumps to added Mr. Fisher. "I appeal to to the market to buy food, and is carried horizontally in front the Act of 1918, which enables

wards down the ladder, with just if it is succeed." (Cheers.) enough room to get through, they reached the air chambers at the bottom. After climbing through closed behind them, and they diver's suit

voices and sounds grew distant. is directing engineer. to the change.

faucet at the bottom was turned this invention. on. This indicated that sufficient | "Nearly \$6,000,000 worth of pressure had been obtained to shipping and cargoes went to the prevent the water from entering. bottom during the war. Seventy-Nextone of the operators unboited five per cent. of this can be rea section of the floor and slid claimed. There is no reason it back. There was the ocean, why, with a larger model, I could on a level with the bottom of the not even reach the wrock of the ship, nothing hetween it and the Lusitania. This tube and suction party and yet it did not enter. hose can be lengthened as desired. Reaching down to see what held The diver can accustom himself it one's hand encountered the to the compressed air and stay the water itself, encountered down as long as he needs to. shells as myriad marine animals. "There are a million tons of darted past.

to his knees Mr. Lake sat on the leasily reclaimed. "We simply floor of his ship. "His feet dang- make our salvage sub. fast ling in the water now and then lover the hold of the sunken touching bottom, he struck at barge. The hose enters the swimming things with a spear, chamber from the top and the Before long he succeeeded in man on the inside puts it out the capturing several fish. This was open door and into the cargo. more than twenty feet beneath The other end extends over the the surface of the water. When deck here and on to an empty not spearing fish Mr. Lake was in barge lying alongside. We simply tree for the guntary tree telephone communication with pump the coal from the sunken | reference the ship above, directing the sub- craft to the floating one. I expect mersible's movements, now caus- to be able to raise 300 tons in an ing the craft to be lowered, then hour"

within six inches of the bottom four barges sunk in 1916 near Mr. Lake and Miss Byers stepped; the mouth of Norfolk harbor. out on the bed of the ocean clad! There are about 3,500 tons on in ordinary clothing, but minus these vessels and the estimated shoes and stockings. They com- | value is \$50,000. menced walking in the direction | "Then," continued McNeil, "we the ship was drifting under slight hope to work on the wreck of the headway. Except for their feet Hussar, sunk in Revolutionary they were walking on the sands times in Hell Gate Channel. She of the ocean as dry and as com- had \$5,000,000 in gold bullion in fortable as if they were back on her to pay off England's troops. land. Exit was made from the Tides and currents have kept chamber in the same manner, the lordinary divers from working on party first stopping in the outer it, but they won't affect us any. chamber while the air was chang- I Even though it is probably buried ed back to normal. This produced in the sand by now, we can casily the same effect on the ears and a pump that away." cooling sensation. None said they Mr. Lake estimated the cost of

to the surface. claim the distinction of being the by the company.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS.

MR. FISHER'S HOPES.

Mr. H.A.L. Fisher, President of the Board of Education, was present at the Speech Day of the County Borough of Blackpool Secondary School, held in the Tower Ballroom. He said we wanted more scholarships to the universities, and we wanted a invention of Simon Lake who larger provision of maintenance allowance to enable the children the purpose of considering Mr. Lake gave a demonstration of poor parents to remain in the the following application under of his salvage submarine, as he secondary schools until they had the Liquors Consolidation has named it, in Bridgeport received the full profit Ordinance, 1911:—From Yos- harbour. The newest submersible of the secondary school course. . . He had hoped to Adjunct Licence at No. 1. Spring gineless air chamber. It relies be able to announce this year upon its mother ship for its native that he had found it possible to power. It is attached to this create a large number of State Arrested in Des Voeux Road mother ship by a cylindrical tube scholarships to the universities, Central early this morning, a of steel. This tube is joined by but he had not been able to Chinese was to-day charged with means of a universal joint to both accomplish that object. He was being a rogue and a vagabond vessels. It can be lowered to not without hope, however, that and and with being in possession of any desired depth, the undersea he might be able to accomplish it burglarious implements. A craft remaining always horizont- next gear. (Cheers.) With respect to the maintenance The divers enter the tube from allowance the Government had from the window of a dwelling the mother ship and go down a determined that next year they Mrs. house. Witness lay down when ladder to the lower boat. An were prepared to meet the local he approached. A pair of airtight door is then closed education authorities with pound nippers and a chisel were behind them. Compressed air is for pound in respect of any expenthen introduced into the cham- diture upon maintenance allowber thus formed until the air and lance for secondary schools which water pressure are equal. This had been approved by the Board equalisation makes it possible (Cheers). On the question of for a door to be opened in the technical education Mr. Fisher floor of the ship looking out said we were now faced with One may step out on to the floor keen economic competition, but A Chinese was to-day charged, of the ocean or to the deck of a given a good system of technical before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, with wreck. Stretched along the tube education we could beat the stealing some gold ornaments in a wooden frame is a rubber whole world. "I am by no means them to co-operate for partic-

but he did not know signalled and the work of recla- scheme of technical education for particular industries, that then Of the party of fifty Mr. Lake, we should be on the right road to Miss Ruth Byers, his publicity success. This matter of technica 12 agent, and a reporter for the education is not one which can Mr. & Mrs. R. C. strokes of the birch, with four Evening Rost were the first to be settled by educationists alone. enter the tube from the deck of We must acquire the cordial the mother ship. Crawling back- co-operation of the business world

> a port hole they reached the sub- first woman to walk on the floor marine proper. An airtight door of the ocean unprotected by a

of two men employed to operate poration has been formed, with Ralph B. Strassburger of Phil An order was given to turn on adelphia as president, Kenneth the compressed air and a great W. McNeil and Archibald hissing sound filled the room. The McNeil, jr., vice-president and party felt their ears "stop up" and secretary, respectively. Mr. Lake

From time to time the air was . "I have always been more shut off to permit a clear-up of interested in the commercial use this sensation. The air became of the submarine than in its war quite warm and seemingly oppres- work," said Mr. Lake, "but I have sive. This effect wore off as soon been so tied up with contracts for as the party became accustomed this and European countries that I have never been able to special-When it was thought there was lize in it. I have been working enough air in the room a little off and on for eighteen years on

coal on the bottom of Long Island With his trousers rolled up to Sound alone. This is very

Mr. McNeil said they expected When the craft was lowered to to commence work next week on

felt any ill effects after retuning complete equipment of his test apparatus at \$200,000. It is en-The trip snabled Miss Byers to tirely covered by patents owned

VESSELS LOADING.

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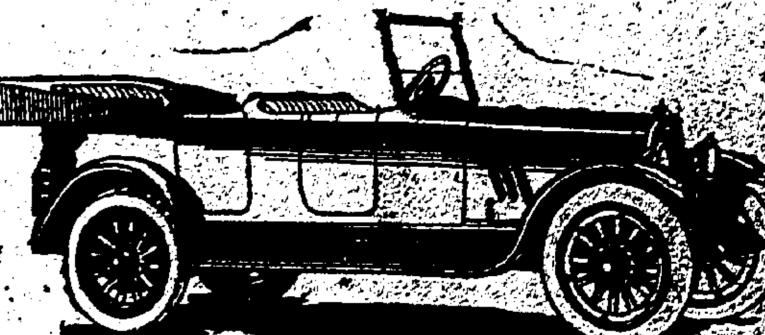
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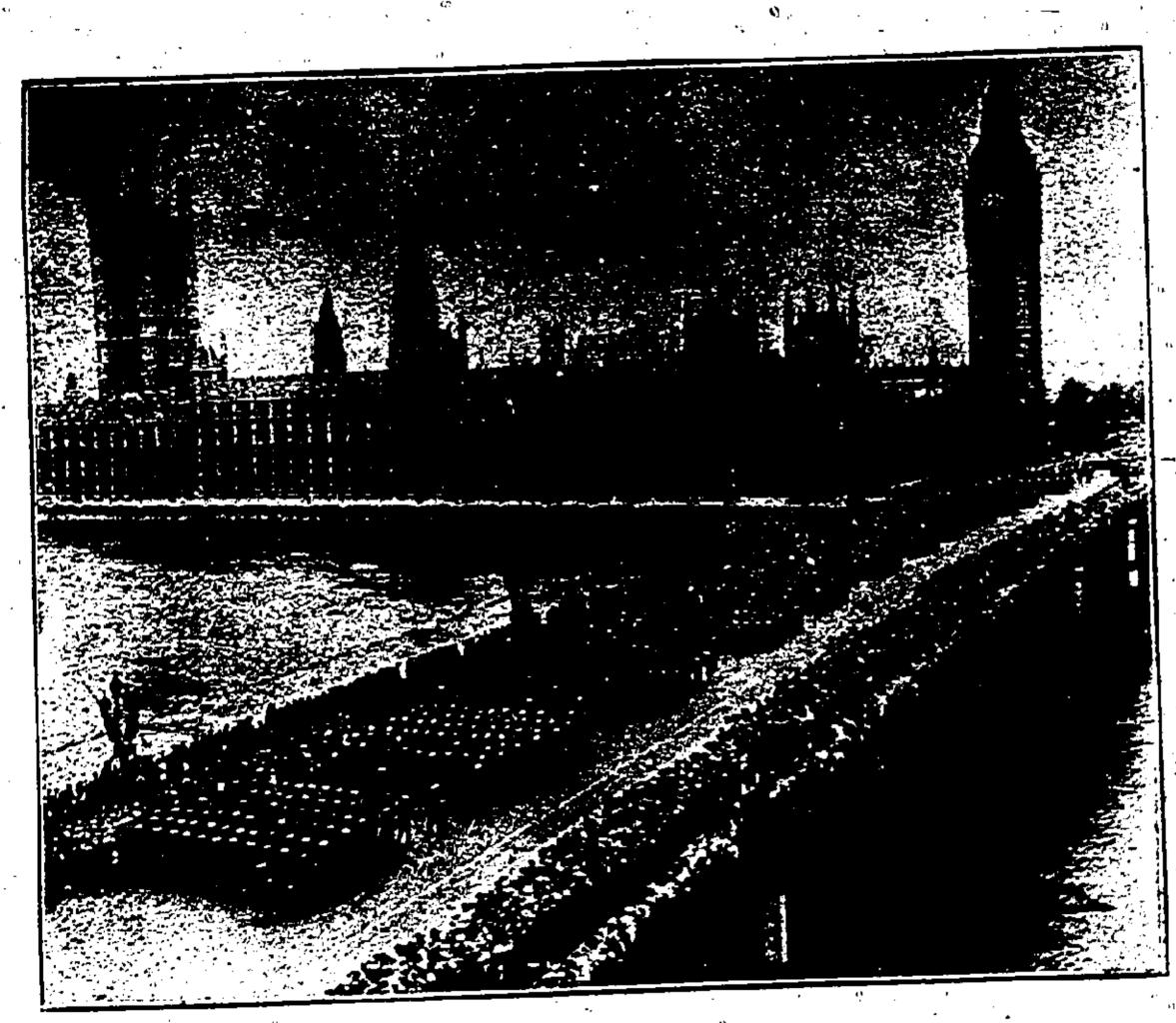
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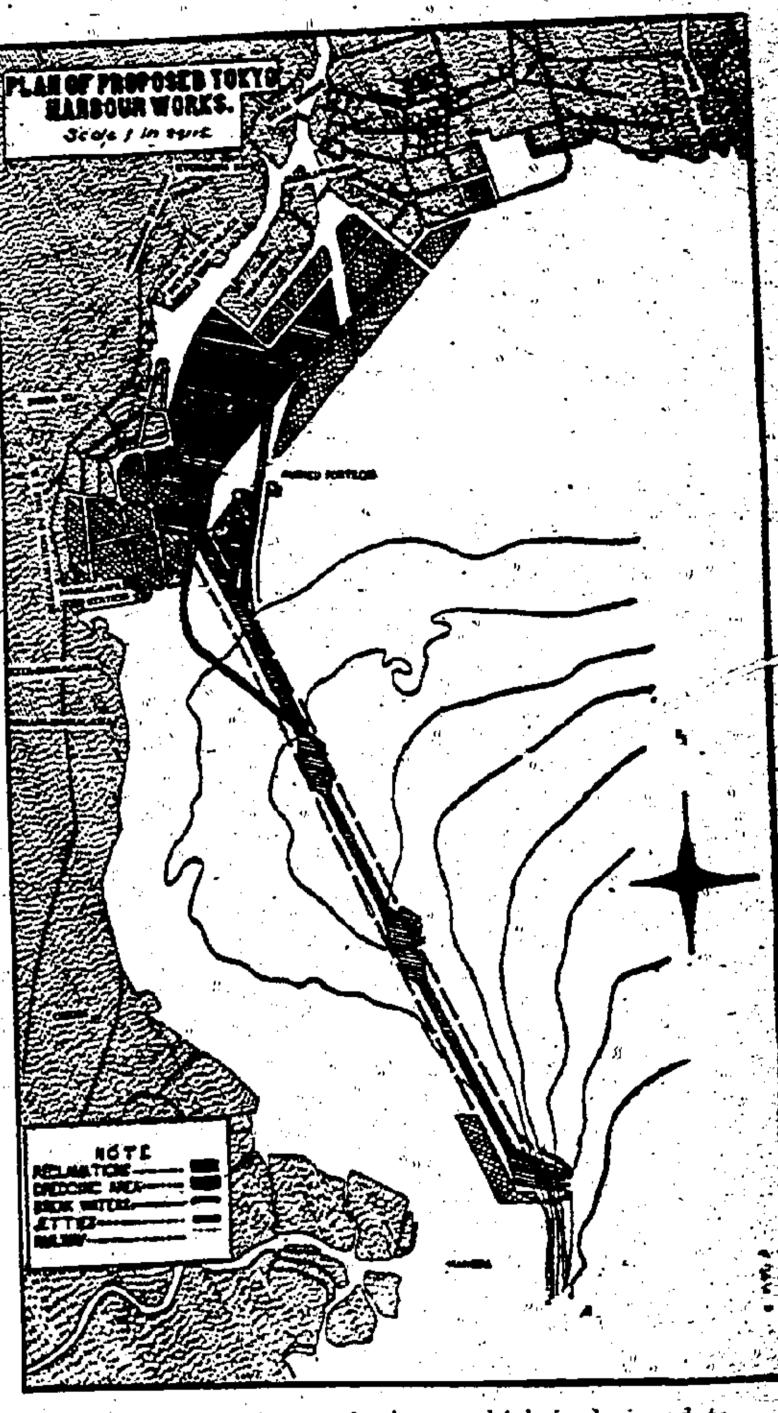
The French Mission's New Headquarters in Hongkong.



The Peace Day Procession crossing Westminster Bridge.



Bathing girls at Washington who won places in the final contest at the tidal basin to determine the two prettiest and best-dressed girls on the beach.



Plan of Tokyo's new harbour, which is designed to accommodate vessels of about 30 feet draft.



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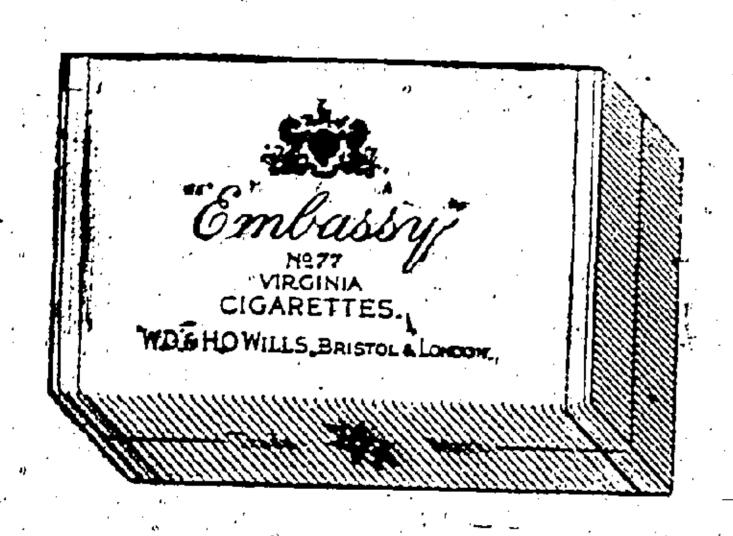
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The Dean of Manchester (Mr. Swayne) preached the second of two sermons on Spiritualismat the Cathedral recently to a crowd-

ed congregation. F The Dean said the explanation of trafficking with the devil was quite out of place. He had seen a great deal of automatic writing, and none of it had contained any traces of evil Some of it seemed rather pointless, disconnected, and even bombastic. Many communications professed to come from departed spirits, but before they accepted that theory. they must remember that a telepathic explanation was possible. It was the explanation favoured by many of the best investigators. and the one he was inclined to. Admitting that possibly these communications might come lirect from the departed, what ought to be the attitude of Christian people to the practice of Spiritualism? Some people i would say that the position was defined by strong and positive I statements in the Old Testament.

But it was confusing the issue so teke from the Old Testament directions which dealt with conditions conly parelleled to-day by those found in-savage tribes in Central Africa. There was certainly a case for investigation by competent men and women, sound in mental and bodily health, with trained minds well acquainted with modern psychology, and of a reverent and devout spirit. But for the nuss of people, at the present time, it was better to let the whole subject alone, on the obvious grown's what whose who had not the necessary strength of mind and body, the required mental equipment and training, ran wery severe wisks. Meny of them could add to that testimony from their own experience. He knew two cases of parents who were convinced Spiritualists, and who frequently held seances in their own homes. The members of the family would have nothing to do with it, be cause of the bad effect upon their

It was a very exhausting practice. Same people adopted the spiritistic explanation, but they must bear in mind that they we'e more likely to get into touch with the lower spirits than with the higher. If they did not adopt the spiritistic hypothesis, automiti'r writing would simply be the product of the subconscious self, and the subconscious self was not always the best side of our nature One remarkable fact was that it was more difficult to get into touch with the higher type of spirit. For ages had been the faith of the Church that the soul, on the death of the body, underwent a process purification and development for which rest was essential. They should continue, he concluded, in the faith of the Church in the life after death not because of utterances through the morbid personality of mediums, but because they believed in the goodness and reasonableness, of the universe, because they believed in God.

parents' health and mentality.

D'ANNUNZIO'S FLIGHT.

Rome. Aug. 26.—The cost o. D'Annunzio's flight from Rome to Tokyo is estimated at 5,000,000 francs. Italian officers and soldiers of the air service have just left here for the places where he will refurnish himself on his journey... Some of the officers and soldiers have gone to Asia Minor and others, to India and Siam. One Lieutenant left for Fusan, another for Wiju, Two Lieutenants and four soldiers for Osaka, and one Lieutenant and several soldiers

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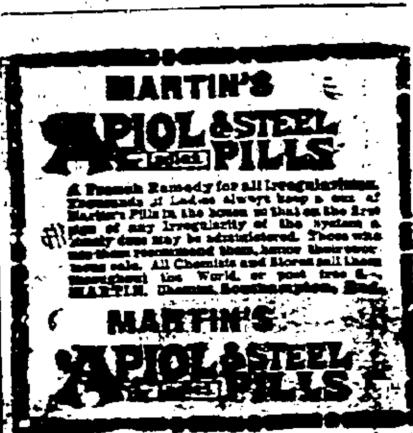
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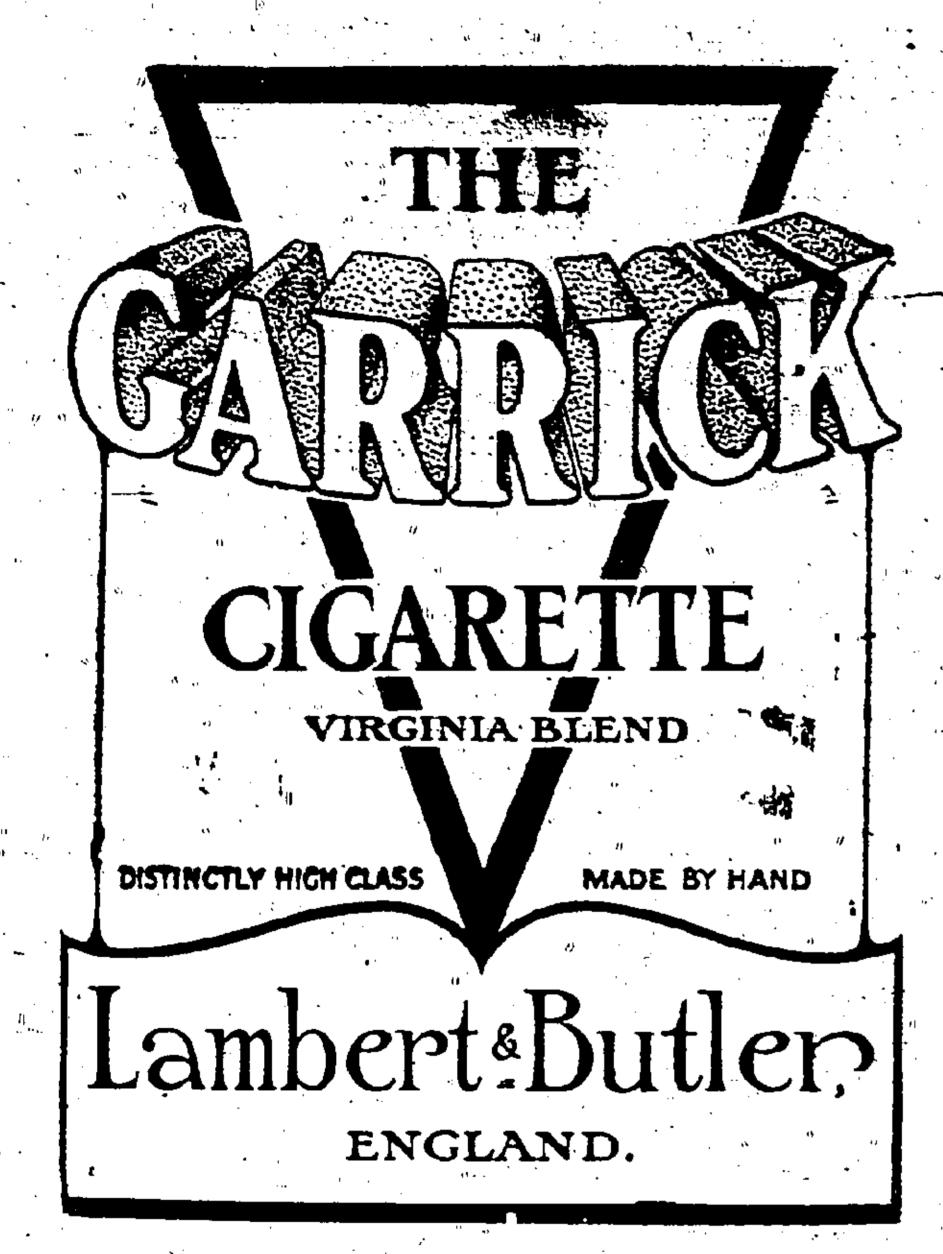
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The depression to the eart of the Philippines appears to be moving W. or W.N.W. At 6 a.m. this morning it was in about latitude 15' N. and longitude

128° E. Fresh morsoon will continue along

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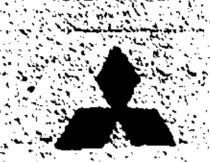
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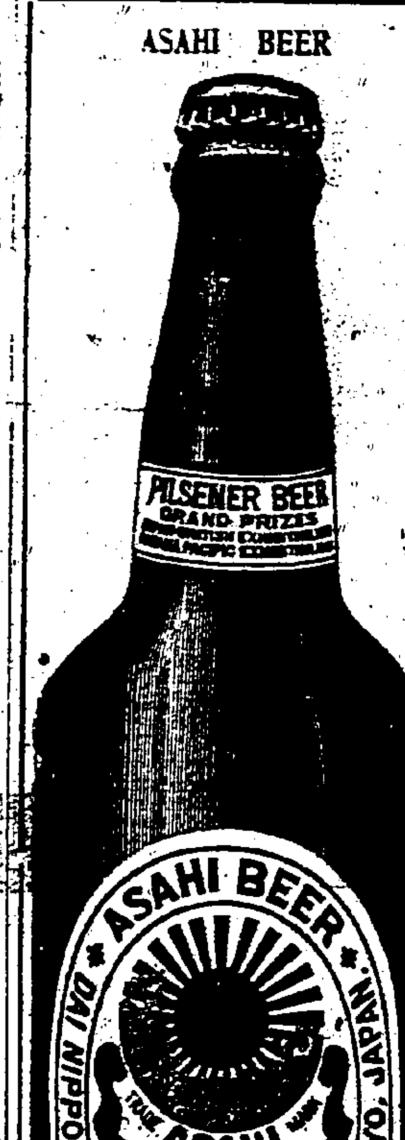
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